Washington Turns Again to Debutantes, Brides, Dances

Entertaining of Royalty Ends, Giving Capital a Chance to Look After Its Own Affairs-Miss Myra Morgan Will Lead Procession of Buds This Week

Special Despatch to Tan Sun,

Washington, Nov. 22. taining royalty Washington is taking a long breath and giving a little attention to its own affairs. It is in a position to sympathize with the statesmen who periodically retire from public life because their private affairs are urgently demanding their time and thought. Brides, buds and balls are all clamoring for a place in the social sun, which for the last month has been concentrated on

Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. Also there is an ever fruitful topic of discussion in the two Cabinet vacancles, and 'the question of who is to fill them; to say nothing of the hope that the President will realize that his Cabinet circle is badly in need of youth to brighten it up a bit, and of attractive femininity to add social grace. With the retirement of Secretary Glass and the consequent withdrawal of Miss Augusta Glass from the Administration circle there remains only Nancy Lane, who will make her debut in a few weeks, to bear aloft the banner of the "Cabinet Girl"-for Secretary Wilson's daughters are entirely too much occupied with the care of their mother (who has been hopelessly ill for the last year) to have either time or heart for society; and the Burleson household is girlless, with Lucy-now Mrs. Charles Green Grimes of Dayton, Ohio-a

Minister to Sweden. Sidney Burleson has scarcely been in Washington a month during the last year. She has been visiting in the South and visiting in the West pretty nearly all the time since Lucy's marriage last fall. And now she's gone to spend the winter at the American Legation in Stockholm, and expects to have a wonderful time.

shroad for the winter with Mrs. Ira

Two marriages this week were of more than passing interest—that of Mary Frances Littell, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Isaac W. Littell, to Commander George S. Bryan, U. S. N., and that of Frances Jean Rayner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rayner and granddaughter of the late Senator Isidor Rayner of Maryland, to David Louden Johnson, Jr., of Cleve-

Jean Rayner was a debutante of last season, while "Mary Frances" Littell-it's a Southern trick, quite prevalent in Washington, to call a girl by both her Christian namesmade no formal debut. But she has been active in Red Cross canteen work and has hosts of friends in general society as well as in the armynavy set to which she properly belongs. The two girls inconsiderately selected the same hour of the same jay-last Thursday, at 5 o'clock-for their weddings, at opposite ends of

One Attendant for Each Bride.

single attendant for each bride. Miss Littell, who was married in the chapel of the Soldiers Home, where Littell has been stationed for several months, had her sister, Mrs. Frederick Owen Cook, as her matron f honor. Commander Bryan had Commander William A. Angwin as his best man, and the ushers were Comiam C. Owen and Lieutenant-Commander C. J. Moore. The bride of last Thursday was maid

f honor when her elder sister became Mrs. William Owen' Cook early in the summer, Commander and Mrs. Bryan are to make their home in Washing-Jean Rayner's wedding brought a

whole flock of out of town relatives and friends, hers from Baltimore, his from Cleveland, Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Louden Johnson, came on for the ceremony, as did his brother and sister. So did whole ribes of Coulters and Mahools and Miss Amy Hull and Miss Beatty of the bridets Baltimore connection. Although there was considerable enter-taining for the bride during the days receding the wedding, the wedding arry consisted only of bride and bridegroom, and one attendant aplece ter matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Wells, and his best man, his prother, Arthur Johnson. The ceremony was performed in the Rayner nome, the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood of the Church of the Covenant officiat-

In the coming week the debutantes queens of the rosebud garden of girls (who said that, anyhow?)-begin to arrive. Little Myra Morgan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Gerry Morgan, is to lead the procession, being presented at a tea given for her by her Gordon, Mrs. Barnett's younger daughter, will follow on Tuesday, when Gen. and Mrs. Barnett will give a tea, followed by a dinner dance, for her in the Marine Barracks, with the

promise of a "real ball" later. The Commandant's house down at the barracks, one of the most picturesque official homes in Washington, being a survival of the War of 1812, will be unwontedly gay this winter, with two popular girls, as well as a most popular host and hostess. Mrs. Barnett's elder daughter, Miss Lella Gordon, made her debut last season and had a brilliant winter, and now that her sister is joining her and there are to be two of them to entertain and be entertained the interesting old mansion is in for a renewal of its youth. On Wednesday night comes the first of the big charity balls, that for the benefit of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in the Willard, and on the following evening the naval relief hall, also at the Willard. Thanksgiving eve and Thanksgiving night simscopal Hospital is known as one of Mrs. Wilson's pet institutions. For patronesses, as indeed it does this cason, but whereas in past seasons

question of anything of the sort this | it sounded to many good Americans

Mrs. Wilson's name heads the list of the wives of the Secretaries and Assistant Secretaries follow those of the President and the Vice-President at the head of a formidable list of paronesses. If that means anything the ball should be a success.

Quiet in Thanksgiving Week.

Nobody tries to do much of anything during the Thanksgiving week their Majesties of Belgium and His and notably the Army-Navy gameother places, and Congress generally time for a few days anyhow, if only long enough to get a chance to cash United States of America, in on its allotted 20 cent mileage.

One thing in which people were genconcerts on Thursday night, with

He is the brother who was making big European reputation for himself at the time the war broke out and he had to come home. When the United States entered the fracus he enlisted. young mother, and Sidney brother-in-law he did not presume on Nel-Morris, wife of the United States decided he'd do nicely in a band and sent him to Governor's Island and Mrs. Gracie's life seems to have been entered him in Walter Damrosch's a succession of tragedies, of which absurd, putting a musician of his call-bre into a band school, but Mr. Leo-had died—during the influenza epipold did not complain.

He has been here once or twice before in concerts, so there are almost as many who knew him and were interested in his debut as there were who knew Laura Harlan and were interested in her start as an impresario. And she, daughter of the late Justice John Maynard Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, virtually grew

up in Washington. Everybody in town seemed to be in the audience. Miss Wilson occupied the White House box, with a party made up of relatives; Mrs. John E. Reyburn entertained a box party, as did her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Crozier, who had Mrs. Lansing among her guest. Mrs. Marshall Field was in box, her party including Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh had a box party which did not look natural without Mrs. Marshall, who has been ill for the last two weeks, being threat- Gracie had in the world then. ened with a recurrence of that ear trouble which took her to the hospital a couple of years ago. The Rev. and

Both were rather quiet weddings, and Mrs. Calderon Carlisle and Col. Miss Gladys Hinckley were in Mrs. Ira Copley's box and one noticed Mrs. Stephen Elkins and Mrs. David Franklin Houston.

This, although there seemed to be week. Ever so many of the young mander C. A. Dunn, Commander N. H. people went down to White Sulphur Wright, Lieutenant-Commander Wil- Springs as soon as it was realized picturesque stall always attracts the ism C. Owen and Lieutenant-Com- that he was to pass the weekend small visitors during the afternoon. The that he was to pass the weekend there. In fact, it is only fair to the girls to say that some had announced their intention of going down there before the Prince even reached Washington. Others went up to New York and were "in" on some of the enter-

taining there in his behalf. Drive for Women's City Club.

There has been an energetic drive for membership in the newly organized Women's City Club, which has satrted off by buying a clubhouse at a cost of \$70,000-the house at 22 Jackson place, which was originally Mrs. Mrs. Charles E. Wilcox, Mrs. James Richard Townsend's home before she Silliman, Mrs. E. K. Edwards, Mrs. built in Massachusetts avenue, and has had a number of notable tenants since then. Last season it was occupied by the Medill McCormicks, whe H. M. Carrington, Mrs. H. F. Kiddle have taken the old Carroll mansion and Mrs. Damon Lyon.

In Nineteenth and G streets, which

A musicale and reception will be given few years ago by Mrs. Alice Copley mittees at Happy Day House, the head-Thaw. She, soon after getting settled quarters of the Little Mothers Ald As-Thaw. She, soon after getting settled there, married again and went to Boston to live. Mrs. McCormick has been operated on for appendicitis and is rather conserving her strength. She has given up the chairmanship of the English-Liliotte, who will give some ton to live. Mrs. McCormick has been National Woman's Republican Com- readings. mittee and has been succeeded by Mrs. John G. South of Kentucky. Mrs. McCormick has cards out for a tea Thanksgiving Day, her first attempt at a big party in many months.

the Men's—which the other day sent high cost of living have nearly doubled. It a lot of flowers and a word of greet- high cost of living have nearly doubled. Hot lunches are provided there daily ing and cheer. Under proper direction ing and cheer. Under proper that it ought to be a most useful organiza- for whom there is an automobile bus to Mary Garrett Hay of New York service to and from school. Many or was one of the early enrollments as a them receive also clothing, braces

Looking backward on its first experience in entertaining royalty is a popular pastime in Washington at present, and wherever two or three and committee. She and by chairmen and committee and committ are gathered together in the name of are gathered together in the name of man of the first party in connection with afternoon tea, or bridge, their Majes. Mrs. Mullin Wayne. For the second ties of Belgium and His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, come in for more than their fair share of discussion. On the whole, Washington appeared to enjoy the young British

Prince more than it did the Belgians. For one thing it got into closer personal touch with him. There was no such big general party for the Belgians as that great reception in the Bly "belong" to those two balls. The Congressional Library for the Prince of Wales. Then again he had not the barrier of an alien tongue to overeveral years her name has led the list come. While King Albert undoubtedly reads and writes English perfectly, he speaks it with a strong foreign accent. the First Lady has made rather a point. It is probably really a French accent,

perilously like a German accent.

The President's progress appears to patronesses for the naval relief ball be quite satisfactory. He had what also, but that has the official interest the White House jokingly calls a little of all the navy and army heads, and garden party early in the week, spending some time in his wheeled chair in the White House grounds with Mrs. Wilson, Miss Wilson and his nurses entertaining lim.

As things are going now Mr. Wilson will soon be well enough to receive the diplomats who have been waiting for weeks to present their credentialsfrom Ambassador de Cartier of Belgium, who arrived during the first end in Washington. There are too week in September, to Prince Loubomany things-chiefly football games mirski, who came two months later. The latter is particularly interesting, that all the girls want to go to in both in his own personality and from the fact that he is the first Minister succeeds in breaking away by that from the ancient kingdom of Poland, restored by the world war, to the s

Princess Loubomirski, who is with him, is the daughter of Count Wodlezerally interested this week was the kam, a former Swedish Minister to first of Miss Laura Harlan's series of this country. The Loubomirskis are mporarily at the Willard, where the Florence Easton and Ralph Leopold as Princess has already done some enjoint stars. Ralph Leopold was really tertaining, chiefly for the Polish delethe bright particular star-here, at gates to the International Labor Conany rate. And that, not because he ference. Prince Loubomirski has been really is a remarkable planist so much | making little trips to New York, Philaas because he is Mrs. Newton Baker's delphia, Boston and other places getting acquainted with some of the big Eastern cities in company with Count Pulaski, a member of his legation staff. Much Interest in Gracle Case.

There has been, naturally, lively in-Even if he was Secretary Baker's Gradie is bringing suit against her terest in the fact that Mrs. Archibald son-in-law, Dunbar Buchell Adams of the relationship for a commission. He New York, for her daughter's estate. enlisted. And because he knew more The first comment is always "Poe about music than anything else they Mrs. Gracle!" absolutely without any prejudice against Dunbar Adams. For band school there. It seemed a bit the last was the death of her only demic last fall. She and her new born babe died together.

> event of the fall of 1917. It was pre- sources had increased. But there was President. Dorothy is the middle one was general rejoicing that Edith was death would change that, unless she emerging from the tragedy of her left a will, as Mrs. Gracie contends friends that Dorothy was seeking an Clubs, of whose social service commitfather's death, which had come upon she did. her just about at the time she should one of those who went down with the mother, not from any lack of affec- ment if she wants to begin again. Titanic. Mrs. Gracie and Edith were tion for her young husband, who was Many of Mr. McCombe's friends knew with him at the time, but had been transferred to the rescuing steamship, time of her death, but simply because, gaged in canteen work with Mrs. Vin. State. and he was about the only one who baving gone down came up and was ubsequently rescued himself.

It was a wonderful tale he told! But the shock was too much for him He failed rapidly and died a few months later. Edith was "all" Mrs. Although it was generally supposed



MRS JOSE FIDEL LAGOS of BUENOS AIRES WHO HAS ACCOMPANIED HER HUSBAND to the UNITED STATES and HAS BEEN EXTENSIVELY ENTERTAINED WHILE TO WASHINGTON

in France with the A. E. F. at the that while she was abroad actively enas she put it, he did not need it, and cent Astor in France she was inci-

of chewing gum. His mother was a mer, but crossed again some months Miss Burchell, also wealthy.

also in the first public announcement with a general understanding among

that both mother and daughter were Combs is abroad trying to get the pretty well off financially it develops Vatican to annul her marriage to Edith Gracie's wedding was a social had been left to Edith from various marriage as particularly close to the December 7, 1907. It was no news to her personal

dentally trying for an annulment. Dunbar Adams, who made millions out of her father's death early last sum-

The School Art League will have its ninth annual luncheon on December 6 in to the leading newspapers of every to be about as rich in oil as any other the Hotal McAlpin. Robert W. de State in the Union. These letters ex-

Forest, president of the Metropolitan plained the Christmas seal idea and Lee. Museum of Art, will preside, and the speakers will include Mme. Yvette Guilbert. Frank Alvah Parsons and Miss Helen S. Daley. The last named will tell about the league's talks to elementary school pupils.

"Boys Will Be Boys," at the Broadhurst Theatre, has been selected by Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the Little Mothers Aid Association, for a box party on Tuesday evening for the officers and patronesses of the association's annual bazaar in the Waldorf-

who will be present are Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Charles E. Sprague Mrs. C. Temple Emmet, Mrs. John H. Judge, Mrs. William Astor Chanler, Mrs. Noble McConnell, Mrs. Benjamin Adriance, Mrs. William H. Oakley, Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mrs. K. M. Carrington, Mrs. Robert H. McNall, Mrs. bach, Mrs. John Laffin, Mrs. George P. Lawton, Mrs. Albert Gallatin Weed, Mrs. Jasper Bayne, Mrs. George F. Kerr, Mrs. C. Albert Small, Mrs. Edward C. Cunningham, Mrs. A. M. Millander, Mrs. G. H. Strong, Miss Edyth Totten, Mrs. Bond Stow, Mrs. Henry B. Voyd, Mrs. Robert J. Campbell, Mrs. J. Stuart Smith, Mrs. Charles E. Wilcox, Mrs. John Batjer and Miss Morosini.

The Society Card Club, Mrs. Harold George Wood founder and president, playing with ragged youngsters out held its second meeting of the senson on Monday in the Hotel Astor, There was a large attendance of members and guests. The prizes were po'ychrome Graduates of Vassar College remem-book ends and large candlesticks. The ber her leading a group of students next meeting will be on December 1,

initial theatre party of the Theoria Matinee and Luncheon Club, Mrs. Harevery fourth Monday during the season Tale."

Theoria will give theatre parties, and Mar date for the next matinee luncheon.

arranged an interesting programme. It Charpentier's "Louise" by Mrs. Ida Levinsky; plano

Continued on Fifth Page.

Red Cross Christmas Seals First Issued in Delaware

Originator of the Idea Tells How the Project Was Put Under Way-Public Enthusiasm Exceeded All Expectations From the Very Beginning

By EMIL P. DISSELL.

N October, 1907, the tuberculosis situation in Delaware was most unpromising. A group of docdesired to come to their relief, but had no funds. There was little knowledge or interest in the State about eral of the large ones did so. tuberculosis, and educational work was vitally necessary.

was secretary of the Delaware Red Cross at that time. I had ad were ready the rush for them began; Jacob Riis's article on the children's but with a scant three weeks before rinted in the Outlook of July 6, 1907. This seal was issued to maintain a children's hospital and was sold company designed envelopes to be used sufficient money to build the sani-

The idea came to me that the Red Cross was partly a Government agency, and therefore the post offices might admit the sale of a Red Cross seal. At the same time the great power of the Christmas appeal seemed Cross. More than all I realized the great educational value of the penny seal which would reach the poorest as

First Sold in 1907.

I made the proposition of the Christmas seal in our October, 1907, meeting of the Red Cross, but there was no money to finance it, as the Red Cross dues could not be diverted. So I found two friends willing to stand back of the project to the extent of \$40, and armed with this guarantee, at a special meeting of the executive committee at my home in Wilmington on November 26, 1907, it was moved and quickly enough to fill the demand; but that most of Mrs. Gracie's personal William B. McCombs, who managed carried that a Christmas seal be altogether we printed and sold about fortune had been swallowed up-bfd President Wilson's first campaign, and issued by the Deleware Red Cross investments, &c .- while money that was regarded at the time of their Chapter and placed on the market

This naturally left little time to get ceded by a perfect whiriwind of parties the tenderest affection between the two of the three daughters of Col. and out the seal. I sketched the design, and was one of the biggest weddings and it did not seem likely to make Mrs. John R. Williams, the eldest be- had it put in shape by an artist friend of the season, half a dozen brides- any real difference in Mrs. Gracie's ing now Mrs. Joseph Leiter, and the and the first order, a few thousand maids, with ushers to match. There circumstances. But of course Edith's youngest Mrs. John Ballentine Pitney. only, was given to the printers. The Delaware Federation of Women's annulment. She got a divorce two tee I was chairman, quickly consented There seems to be no doubt of her or three years ago, but as a devout to aid in the sale, and all Wilmington have entered society. Col. Gracie was intention of leaving all she had to her Roman Catholic she needs an annul- stores agreed to sell it for the Red Cross. The Delaware newspapers took up the idea with enthusiasm, knowing the needs of tuberculosis work in the

> tained the invaluable cooperation of amazing success of the Christmas ser Dunbar Adams is a son of John She returned to America at the time Leigh Mitchell Hodges of the North at the annual meeting of the Nation American, whose name should never Red Cross in Washington, and asked be forgotten in connection with se for an indorsement. In 1908 I suc ago, with no public announcement of Christmas seal. He threw the whole Considerable interest is being shown what she was after, of course, but weight of the North American in Cross in a Red Cross Christmas sea favor of the project in Philadelphia as for the nation. They were also under well as Wilmington, while I inter-

Originator of the Red Cross Christ- the large stores, asking them, since national headquarters in Washington, so many Wilmingtonians dealt with Although I had warned them of the them, whether they would not put the seals on sale for us.

This was the more necessary, as home, but bought almost everything ors had started a small sanitarium on in the large Philadelphia stores. The borrowed ground in an out of the way advertising managers were frankly inplace and were finding it impossible credulous of any sale. But the into maintain. The Delaware Red Cross terests of their Delaware customers weighed with them, and although some stores would not go into the sale, sev-

In spite of the opinion of the advertising experts, the Christmas seal took hold like wildfire. Before they Christmas hespital seal in Denmark, Christmas the printers could not keep up with the demand. In Wilmington the advertising man of the du Pont through Danish post offices. It raised in the sale, and mail sales were added to those in the stores.

Placed Booths in Post Offices.

Gen. Bird, chairman of the Delaware Red Cross, and myself, went to Washington in December and interviewed the then Postmaster-General, Mr. Hitchcock. He told us it was absuitable in combination with the Red solutely impossible for the post office to sell the seals, as our laws differed from those of Denmark. This was s great blow to our hopes. But we persymbol of the fight against tuber- sisted in linking up with the post offices, much against his judgment, until we got his consent to the use of pooths in post office corridors. These post office booths became a great feature. The school heads in Delaware also allowed the sale of seals by schoo children, Our utmost hope had been to sell

50,000 seals, and this was all we had ordered. In consequence of having placed such a small order we were not able to get successive printings

With \$1,000 of the money raised by this first Red Cross seal sale the Delaware Red Cross paid the first instalment on the site of the first tuberculosis sanatorium in Delaware, Hope Farm.

By this time the interest of the whole State was aroused, and in the next areas where the geologic conditions Legislature the Red Cross backed a bill for a State tuberculosis commission with an appropriation of \$20,000 a year, and put it through both houses unanimously.

In December, 1907, in the middle the campaign, the representatives o I then went to Philadelphia and ob- the Delaware Chapter reported th ceeded in interesting the National Refunds. But I had witnessed the pulling power of the seal, and I offered to The for the Seabury Memorial Home. Mrs. ceri- August N. Palmer president, and Mrs. They finally decided to start the seal. I got the newspaper campaign productive area, and a great many of United States and sent out 4,000 letters but on the whole the county appears

viewed the advertising managers of asked for orders to be sent into the

Although I had warned them of the surprising capacities of the seal the National Red Cross was not prepared for the rush of orders that practically many Delawareans did no shopping at swamped their office force, and I did not wonder that they almost resented the congestion that followed. However, they were able to supply in the end the national market.

> I went on to New York to meet the Red Cross workers there just before the campaign, and was amused to hear from all sides that while the seal might do in other places, it would probably be a failure in New York. Having lived in New York myself I was not dismayed. The experts in the big stores were again sceptical, and again prophecies were disproved. New York made a record on the seal, being really one of the most enthusiastic cities in the world over any new and basic idea.

> The rest of the story is known to everybody-how the educational value of the little sticker has kept pace with its sale. Indeed, the fundamental value of the seal is that brings the thought of fighting the great white plague home to the school child and the newsboy, the alien and the illiterate, as well as the leaders of health work in our

> In this present campaign of 1919 the educational side is to be insisted upon more strongly than ever, and this gives Delaware fresh pride in the symbol that she has supplied to the national host of crusaders against the most fatal disease in our country.

KENTUCKY'S OIL RECORD.

HE State of Kentucky is the

happy hunting ground of the oil the outcome of his endeavors does not always make him happy. The percentage of unsuccessful tests in the State is somewhat high-about 19 per cent .- compared with the average for the country as a whole, which is about 16 per cent., but the oil is found at relatively shallow depths, commonly 300 to 1,000 feet, and the cost of drilling wells is low. The rock outcrops the State are plentiful, and the are most favorable to the occurrence of oil can be found easily.

The most productive group of oil fields in Kentucky is in the vicinity of Irvine, Estill county, and is described in Bulletin 661-D of the United States Cological Survey, Department of the nterior. The second richest group es in and around 'Allen county, more han 100 miles southwest of Irvino. The fields in Allen county are the subject of a report by E. W. Shaw and K. F. Mather just issued by the Geoogical Survey as Bulletin 688.

A barrel of oil obtained in Allen county was sold in Bowling Green in 1850, but oil in Kentucky has only ecently become a product of great commercial value, the production in 1918 having been ten times as great

Inez Milholland's Memory Still Bright

Milholland Boissevain, who so often in suffrage parades had to the outside world, to the poor, the carried that banner which she loved-"As He died to make men holy, Let us die to make men free-"

proved that these were no empty when bodily sickness came upon her.

believe in direct action and who feel that Inez was the bravest of them all, are thinking of her on this anniversary of her going. For her sake they mourn that she is not here to witness the victory that is near, the enfranchisement of the women of this coun-

The organization with which she allied herself, the Congressional Union—now the National Woman's Party-will probably soon be disbanded, its work done. It lives now to push through the ratifications, and when the required two-thirds of the States have given their approval to the amendment it will become a part of history. And as long as that history lives the unforgettable personality of Inez Milhoiland Bolssevain will glow and throb on every page.

Old New Yorkers who were neigh-bors of the Milhoilands when Inex was a child see the beautiful little girl of the East Side, in the Park, gayly deflant of the scorn of the well dressed children of her own circle. into an adjacent graveyard, there to hold the suffrage meeting which the college authorities had forbidden her to have in the grounds; or, in a less strenuous mood, making them thrill with her loveliness as Hermione in a college performance of "A Winter's

Many an Englishman and Englishon every second Wednesday, matinee woman, going back in memory some luncheon parties. December 10 is the sixteen years, when the Milhollan is lived in London, see the young girl refusing to be bothered with society Nutt president, will hold its regular and presentations at court, and rush-meeting to-morrow afternoon in the ing out on Bank Holiday to take the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Irving Crane, merrymakers captive with her talk who will be chairman of the day, has at an equal rights meeting organized by herself. And over here in the exciting, often the dark and discouraging days of the suffrage battle-how her radiant joy in everything she did lent color to the parades, the meet-

HREE years ago this week Inez | ings to which she gave her services so ungrudgingly! Of one who gave her life so lavishly

oppressed, it is difficult to think of her as a home woman. And yet it is in her home, in the Milholland apartment at 247 Fifth avenue, that Inez lives most vitally. There amid words with her. Out there in Los photographs of her in a score of char-Angeles she met the death she had acteristic attitudes, newspaper stories scorned to avert; it was not in her telling of her work, letters written to to lay down her arms in the fight her family by those who loved and admired her-there is one by her old Those who fought with her, the father-in-law, Editor Boissevain of young, rash, fearless suffragists who Holland, written to Inez soon after her marriage to his son Eugen-her mother lives in the thought of the daughter she can hardly believe is dead. To those who remember her there it seems as if she must come swinging in with her graceful, vigorous step-sending the door open with the old impatient push of her hand, sinking down on the lounge in the corner to plunge into one of the arguments she loved.

It is hard to remember that on the twenty-fifth of this month Inex will have been three years dead, and the greatest monument is the work she her, and the plans for her memorial with which her husband, her parents and her sister comfort themselves.



YOUTHFUL TOWN AND COUNTRY CLOTHES

EXCLUSIVE PABRICS FROM THE MASTER LOOMS OF THE WORLD

58I FIFTH AVENUENY

Mrs. F. Ward Denys were there with their daughter, Miss Dorothea Denys. NEWS AND ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY WORLD power of the seal, and I offered to their daughter, Miss Dorothea Denys. Secure them against loss, and also to

the bazaar and has charge of arrange-

tin Weed is the general chairman of

This, although there seemed to be interesting and attractive features will a general hegira in the wake of the be the huge shoe presided over by Mrs. Prince of Wales at the end of last J. Stuart Smith, who is 77 years old. For many years she has impersonated "The Old Woman in the Shoe," and her

shoe will be decorated by dolls of every description Mrs. C. Albert Small will have the flower booth and be assisted by a num-ber of pretty girls. The table of Auxiltary No. 1 will be in charge of Mrs. Henry Lloyd, who will have with her every member of her committee. The Brooklyn branch will have a booth, over which Mrs. J. Henry Roese will preside. The novelty and theatre tickets table

Mrs. Walter Shumway.
Other chairmen include Mrs. E. L. Mc-Caul, Mrs. Charles E. Abbott, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mrs. John Batjer, George Von Chorus, Mrs. William A. Deering, Mrs. H. M. McDewell, Mrs. John

was thoroughly restored and rebuilt a in honor of the chairmen and their com ber 1. Those on the programme will

So successful were the card parties given last year for the benefit of the Free Industrial School for Crippled Children and its summer holiday house, the Lulu She is one of the incorporators of Thortey Lyons Home, at Claverack, N. this new Women's City Club, and is that a new series is being arranged for enthusiastic as to the prospects. The this season. They will be held at the club has enrolled a membership of Plaza on December 9, March 2 and May about 2,500 and stirred the envy and 4 and their object will be to raise money admiration of the other City Club— to help defray the running expenses of the Men's—which the other day sent the school, which on account of the

other things.

Mrs. F. Ellwood Briggs, Mrs. Frank Jefferson Blodgett and Mrs. George Oscar Cole will be the chairmen, and their El. Bonar, Mrs. George Brand, Mrs. M. E. Bullard, Miss A. D. Campbell, Mrs. Casper W. Dean, Mrs. Franklin P. Duryea, Mrs. Mullin Wayne and Mrs. Walter H. Wheeler. For the meeting on May 4 the chairman will be Mrs. William Joseph Kennedy.
Early next month the twenty-first semi-annual meeting of the association will be held at the school, 471 West

Fifty-seventh street. The business part

which is necessary in order to meet even scantily the current expenses of the city can and Italian flags, besides flowers in school and the country house.

The governors of the East Side Clinic for Women and Children, Mrs. Noble Mattes.
McConnell president, held a meeting on committee. Thursday at which were discussed the plans for the annual ball to be given in the Hotel Astor in February. The dance terbrook again this year. Mrs. Esterbrook gave a dinner followed by a theatre party and supper on syening for Mr. and Mrs. McConnell. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fifield of Chicago gave a dinner and theatre party on Fri-

day night for Mr. and Mrs. McConnell. In the Hotel Astor to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Theatre Assembly, Mrs. J. Christopher Marks president, will have its first card party of the sea son for the benefit of the Actors' Fund and the Theatre Assembly Emergency Fund, The Assembly will give its first were formerly held on Saturday after-noons. The entire eighth floor of the hotel will be used and the north and

west ballroom for the dancing. There will be card games in the college hall and a private supper room will be provided for the members and their The old people at the Actors' Fund Home on Staten Island will be re membered on Thanksgiving Day by the Theatre Assembly, which will provide them with a feast of all sorts of seasonable goodles, including mince and pumpkin pies, apples, oranges and con-

At the December luncheon and meeting of the Athene Club, Mrs. Katharine A. Martin president, on December 4, in the Waldorf-Astoria a reception will be held for Bishop Charles Sumner Burch, an honorary member of the society, who was unable to be present at the November meeting.

The card party in the home of Mrs. poned from the previous Thursday on account of the death of Mrs. J. P. Niemann, an officer of the society. board of directors met Monday noon with Mrs. Martin at the Waldorf. The first afternoon reception and dance will be given in the roof pariors of the Walderf-Asteria on December 6. Mrs. Frank K. Brewster is chairman and Mrs. Andrew J. Hamilton vice-chairman.

The regular monthtly meeting of the ciety was held Friday afternoon in the home of the president, Mme. Aida Tanini-Tagliavia. An informal tea and musicale ful bridge party was given in the Plaza
Frederick Cone, but now that its patriHotel for the Milk Fund. Some of the
cite and artistic record of twenty-three young men and women ushers of the leethoven Circle are rehearsing a to be danced at their Christmas ball, De-

Mme. Galli-Curci was the solo artist. leri. There will be an orchestra of sixty exsisted by Manuel Berenquer, flutist. Homer Samuels was at the piano. The Marie Sundeilus of the Metropolitan three tiers of boxes were occupied, as Opera Company will be the soloist. Julia well as the chairs on the ballroom flow. Arthur will recite and brief addresses Mme. Galli-Curci's programme was will be made by the Rev. Dr. Newell varied and included by request "The Dwight Hillis and Frederick A. Walliss. as the closing six months reports are henomenal. The social programme will varied and included by requestingly singled singled by Miss Florence Mul-Shadow Song" from "Dinorah."

can and Italian flags, besides flowers in the club's colors, red and white. Young yomen carrying shepherdess crooks Their chairmas was Mrs. Otto Mattes. The chairman of the hostess committee was Mrs. Jessie W. Hedden and the chairman of the recital was Mrs. Alexander Candlish.

At Rubinstein's business meeting on November 15 in the Waldorf-Astoria more than 150 new members were admitted. After the routine business was disposed of Mrs. Madeleine R. Godfrey recited the "Pied Piper of Hamelin There were vocal numbers by Miss Gladys B. Burns, soprane, and Royal Dixon closed the programme with read-ings from some of his own works and tories. He has just returned from a two years' trip abroad.

The first dinner dance this season of the American Criterion Society, Mrs. Leonard L. Hill president, was given in he grand ballroom of the Plaza on Frireception and dance on Tuesday eve- day evening. Covers were laid for 200 ning in the Hotel Astor. The dances guesta. The hostesses were Mrs. Hfll. guests. The hostesses were Mrs. Hfil. Mrs. Charles V. Paterno, Mrs. Joseph Paterno, Mrs. John P. Laffin, Mrs. George Kavanaugh, Mrs. W. P. Hoops, Mrs. John C. Turner, Mrs. Thomas Spen cer. Mrs. Hudson P. Rose, Mrs. W. H. Peck, Mrs. J. F. Goddard, Mrs. George Mrs. George Zabriskie and

Mrs. W. H. Rose. The tables were placed in the new and spacious corridor of the Plaza, adjoining the ballroom, and were decorated with American beauty roses and flags of the allied nations. Flags also deco-rated the bailroom. About 200 young people came in later in the evening for the dance, which was a picturesque fair, with confetti, balloons and air-ships, silver bells and fans as souvenirs.

The first reception and supper dance of the Woman's National Automobile Club of America, Mrs. Charles Baker counder and president, will be held on Wednesday evening in the Waldorf-As-The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Burnet T. Wenman, Mrs. Charles W. Wetherill, Mrs. P. H. Dole and Mrs. William D. Gardner. Mrs. Charles W. Wetherill is fist vice-president of the club. Mrs. James J. Gormley second vice-president, Mrs. Burnet T. Wenman third vice-president and Edward Lemberger secretary.

Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, chairman of the

Woman's Permanent Committee of the People's Liberty Chorus, is working zealously to assure the success of the Thanksgiving Festival to be given by that organization this afternoon in the home of the president, Mme. Aida Tanini-Tagliavia. An informal tea and musicale followed the discussion of business. On Thursday afternoon a large and success-ful bridge party was given in the Plaza otic and artistic record of twenty-three public appearances in behalf of the Liberty Loan, Red Cross and similar causes has been able to draw support not only from the ranks of society but those also A large and brilliant audience crowded the ballroom of the Waldorf on Thursday for the first afternoon musicale this season of the Rubinstein Club, Mrs. William Rogers Chapman, president, than a thousand voices, led by L. Cami-Mrs. (Fallrous) was the solution of the season of the Rubinstein Club, Mrs. William Rogers Chapman, president, than a thousand voices, led by L. Cami-Mrs. (Fallrous) was the solution of the season of the season of the Rubinstein Club, Mrs. William Rogers Chapman, president, and the season of the season of the Rubinstein Club, Mrs. (Fallrous) was the season of the Rubinstein Club, Mrs. (

President too, there is of course no speaks better French than Paris; but the formulating of plans for a campaign

The concert inaugurated the club's A benefit bridge was given on Wednesses to the formulating of plans for a campaign season of musical activities and was folday in Masonic Temple, Mount Verson,

The School Art League alds thousands of children annually in their art work

in the public schools. The talks are given every Saturday in the Metropoli fan Museum and the Brooklyn Institute Museum. Hundreds of children attend them to hear about famous artists and to see their work. At the luncheon a pageant, called the "Temple of Art." will be presented by the students of the Washington Irving High School. It is being arranged by Dugald S. Walker. The music will be furnished by students of other high schools. son may do so by communicating with the secretary of the School Art League, Miss Florence N. Levy, 10 East Forty

Astoria on December 6. Among the patronesses and officers

More than 100 members attended the

Minerva Club, Mrs. Mary Stokes Mac-